

THE ROCK ISLAND ARGUS.
RUSSIAN FORCES INVADING HUNGARYSTRIKE NEAR
END; MEN MAY
SOON BE BACK

Dickson Expects Situation
at La Salle To Be Cleared
Up Today.

TO SEND TROOPS HOME

Governor Dunne Says Mili-
tiamen Will Return After
Settlement.

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—Adjutant
General Dickson in command of the
state troops doing strike duty at La
Salle reported to Governor Dunne by
long distance telephone today that ne-
gotiations toward a peaceful settle-
ment of the cement workers strike
were progressing satisfactorily and
that he had hopes the situation would
be "cleared up today." The governor
said that as soon as a settlement is
reached the five companies of militia
will be ordered to their homes.

While the tension regarding the La
Salle situation was being relieved the
governor eagerly awaited a report from
Assistant Adjutant General
Shand, who departed last night for
Rosiclair in the southern part of the
state to investigate the situation cre-
ated by a lead miners' strike. General
Shand was due at Rosiclair at 9
o'clock this morning and the governor
expected to hear from him by noon as
to the advisability of granting the re-
quest of Sheriff Sheriff Hugh Fer-
rell for state troops.

Meanwhile B. F. and I. companies,
fifth infantry of Jacksonville, Quincy
and Danville, respectively are holding
themselves in readiness to entrain for
Rosiclair as soon after the govern-
or's order is received as trains are
available.

Strike Conferences Resumed.
Ottawa, Ill., July 19.—The confer-
ence with reference to settling the
cement workers' strike was resumed
today at La Salle. Sheriff Davis said
prospects were hopeful for an adjust-
ment.

St. Clair, Ill., July 19.—A company
of state troops from Springfield, Ill.,
arrived at Rosiclair today to preserve
order as the result of the shooting from
ambush of Deputy Sheriff Hugh Fer-
rell and four bystanders in a miners'
strike there.

Sheriff L. H. B. Ferrell appealed to
the governor for permission Tuesday.

GIRL'S BETRAYER
SHOT BY FIANCE

Doctor Held for Attacking College
President for Alleged Relations
With Girl Who Ended Life.

Boston, July 19.—Wilfred E. Harris,
president of the Massachusetts college
of osteopathy, lay at a point of
death today while Dr. Eldridge D. At-
wood, also an osteopath, was under ar-
rest charged with an attempt to mur-
der him yesterday in a hotel. Dr. At-
wood said he shot Harris because he
believed the latter had wronged his
fiancee, Dr. Celia Adams, an osteopath,
who died yesterday. It was stated, from
drug poisoning.

Miss Adams took the drug with sui-
cidal intent, the police say.
Dr. Atwood and Miss Adams formerly
studied under Harris at the college
of osteopathy here. It was said Miss
Adams recently informed Dr. Atwood
that their marriage was impossible
because Dr. Harris had wronged her,
a charge which the latter denied.

Dr. Harris, who is 45 and married,
is a former president of the Canadian
club of Boston and son of a former
member of the Canadian parliament.

SENATE REJECTS
OLIVER MOTIONS

Washington, July 19.—By a vote of
51 to 47, the senate today rejected a
motion by Senator Oliver to strike
the government armor plate plant sec-
tion from the naval bill. Senator Tag-
gart was the only democrat who sup-
ported the motion.
A motion by Senator Oliver to refer
the armor plate manufacture question
to the federal trade commission was
voted down 48 to 16 with Senator
Newlands the only democrat support-
ing it.

Run Down by Auto: May Die.
Burlington, Ia., July 19.—Robert
Kroppach, deputy county auditor may
die as a result of injuries sustained
when he was run down by an auto-
mobile driven by John J. Fleming, vice
president of the Burlington Savings
bank this morning.
Kroppach was waiting for a street
car and became confused when the
automobile approached, stopping
front of the latter which was being
driven at a low rate of speed.

Murderer of
Auto Driver
Is Arrested

Clinton, Iowa, July 19.—Bernard L.
Sherman, aged 20 years, self-confessed
slayer of Joseph Derix, chauffeur for
the Central Auto company of La Salle,
Ill., today agreed to accompany La
Salle officers to Princeton, Ill., the
county seat. Sherman was arrested
in a hotel last night following efforts
to sell the automobile taken when
Derix was slain. He tells a fantastic
story, declaring that he is a former
inmate of the Illinois state hospital for
the insane at Elgin and is subject to
attacks of insanity, when he is pos-
sessed with an irresistible impulse to
commit murder. He was committed
to the Elgin hospital, he says, follow-
ing the slaying of two men in Texas,
later escaped and recently was given a
complete discharge. The murder of
the taxi-driver at La Salle, Ill., he de-
clared followed a scuffle, in which
Sherman says, was discharged acci-
dentally.

When arrested here, Sherman was
armed with the gun and a big supply
of cartridges.

BLACK-LIST HITS
NEW YORK FIRMS

Most of American Traders Affected
by Decree of Great Britain
Located in Metropolis.

New York, July 19.—With few ex-
ceptions all American business firms
and individuals placed by the British
government on the black-list, under
the trading with the enemy act, have
their quarters in New York City.
Most of these merchants expressed no
surprise today over the action of
Great Britain. J. A. Kahn, an ex-
porter and importer, said:

"This black-list has been in the
hands of bankers all over the world
at least a year, to my personal knowl-
edge. I have known that I, for one,
have been black-listed. I am an Amer-
ican citizen, not only has my business,
which was mainly with China, Japan
and far eastern countries, been broken
off completely by seizure of goods
but I have been unable to buy bills
of exchange or in any other way set-
tle my affairs."

Alfred Richter, a trader with Chi-
nese and Japanese merchants, said:
"My goods have been seized at
Hong Kong and elsewhere regularly
until I stopped doing business. My
mail to agents in Canton, Tien-Tsin,
and other cities were returned to me.
The reason, so far as I can guess, that
I once, almost 30 years ago, was con-
nected with a German firm."

Mr. Richter said he had been a citi-
zen of the United States for 25 years.
John S. Scully of Zimmerman and
Forshay, prominent German bankers,
said that all the officers of his com-
pany are American citizens.

"We are considering means of tak-
ing the matter up with the state de-
partment within a day or two," said
Oscar L. Gubelman of Kaneth,
Nachod & Kuhn, bankers. "We feel
that we have been unfairly discrimi-
nated against. We have information
that many of our cables were inter-
fered with."

Charles Hardy, a metal importer,
said the only reason he could think of
for the presence of his name on the
list was that he had cabled money to
relatives in Germany.

Labor Convention Opens.
Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 19.—The
24th annual convention of the Wiscon-
sin State Federation of Labor opened
a four-day session here today.

The meeting is being largely attended.
Among those present are many labor
leaders of prominence from Iowa, Illi-
nois, Minnesota and Michigan.

Russ Pays Japan for Munitions.
Tokio.—Charles Miller, a Russian fi-
nancial agent, has arrived in Japan
to arrange for the payment of war mu-
nitions purchased here and to investi-
gate and study the commercial and in-
dustrial conditions with a view to pro-
moting Russo-Japanese trade. Mr.
Miller predicts a steady increase in
commerce between the two countries
when the war is concluded. He said
that the abolishment of the sale of
vodka, while sacrificing a revenue of
over 500,000,000 rubles, has brought
about an important improvement in
the economic condition of the Russian
people and had greatly increased their
purchasing powers.

There was little possibility, in the
opinion of officers that the troop
movement would begin before late to-
morrow. It was pointed out that with
limited switching facilities coupled
with the fact that the interurban line
over which it will be necessary to
transport the troops is a single track
line, will make the movement slow.

About 25 cars divided into trains
according to their weight will be re-
quired to move the first battalion.

Traffic experts at the camp today
said they had not received word re-
garding whether tourist sleepers had
been obtained for the transportation of
troops. They thought, however, that
the men would not be forced to travel
the entire distance in day coaches.

Packing of equipment began this
afternoon.

Steam Yacht Goes Ashore.
New London, Conn., July 19.—The
steam yacht Warrior, owned by Alex-
ander Cochrane of New York, went
ashore on the rocks at Fisher's island
today in the fog. The owner and
party were on board at the time. A
wireless call was sent out and boats
were sent to the stranded yacht, which
was reported as leaking but in no
particular danger. Mr. Cochrane and
his party were landed at Eastern
Point.

Entombed Men Are Rescued.
Joplin, Mo., July 19.—Four men who
have been imprisoned in the Babcock
mine near here since 2 o'clock Mon-
day afternoon were rescued alive at
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PROHIB MEET
OPEN; PARTY
GAINS POWER

Convention Called to Order
at 10 O'clock With Every
State Represented.

LEADERS CONFIDENT

Expect to Poll Largest Vote
in History—Governors
in Close Race.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—The
committee on permanent organiza-
tion at a meeting this afternoon
decided to recommend to the na-
tional prohibition convention the
selection of Robert H. Patton,
Springfield, Ill., as permanent
chairman, and Howard Kerschner,
Topeka, Kan., permanent secre-
tary.

St. Paul, July 19.—Confident that
the ticket they nominate will poll the
largest vote in the history of the party,
delegates to the national prohibi-
tion party today opened the 12th quad-
rennial convention in Auditorium hall.
The willingness of such men as Wil-
liam Sulzer of New York, J. Frank
Hanly of Indiana, Eugene S. Foss of
Massachusetts and Sumner W. Haynes
of Portland, Ind., to be considered for
the nomination, indicates, the leaders
say, a widening of the party's in-
fluence and thousands of former pro-
gressives are expected to vote with
them for the candidate they select.

Some party leaders are predicting
a close race between the three former
governors, Sulzer, Hanly and Foss
with Sumner with Haynes running in
fourth place. Mr. Sulzer has tele-
graphed his followers that he would
arrive here Thursday and enter the
fight in an effort to keep the nomina-
tion from going to Mr. Hanly.

Called to Order.
The convention was called to order
at 10:20 a. m. with delegates from
practically every state in attendance.

The arrival of John P. St. John of
Kansas, the party's candidate for pres-
ident in 1884, evoked the first applause.
Meetings of rival bodies of delegates
favoring the nomination of Frank
Hanly and William Sulzer, preceded
the convention session and under sur-
face talk of E. W. Chaffin as a com-
promise candidate grew as the bitter-
ness of the Hanly-Sulzer contest in-
creased.

Temporary Chairman Poling's at-
tack on militarism and the prepared-
ness programs of the democratic and
republican parties was cheered lustily.

Temporary Chairman Daniel A. Pol-
ing of Boston was escorted to the
platform and began delivery of his
keynote address shortly before 11
o'clock.

The forenoon session concluded at
12:45 o'clock and a recess to 3 p. m.
was taken.

START MOVEMENT
OF IOWA GUARDS

First Battalion of Third Infantry Ex-
pected to Be Enroute Border
Tonight or Tomorrow.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 19.—The Chi-
cago and Western railroad today
turned over to the Des Moines inter-
urban the equipment necessary to take
the first battalion of the Third Iowa
infantry to the Brownsville, Texas,
concentration camp of the Iowa na-
tional guard. It was stated at Camp
Dodge that the battalion comprising
Companies A, B, C and D, probably
would be enroute before night to-
morrow.

There was little possibility, in the
opinion of officers that the troop
movement would begin before late to-
morrow. It was pointed out that with
limited switching facilities coupled
with the fact that the interurban line
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Race Riot Is
Feared Near
Death Scene

Chicago, July 19.—Crowds gathered
in the vicinity of 320 Irving avenue
where yesterday the negro Henry P.
McIntyre killed four people and was
himself, together with his wife, later
killed, gave rise to fears of possible
race rioting early today and caused 50
policemen to be dispatched to the
scene. They dispersed the crowd
quickly. To prevent further difficulty
negroes were ordered by the police to
keep off the streets. They obeyed
promptly. "Extra policemen were
placed on guard in the district as a
precaution. It developed today that
back of the murders of yesterday and
forming an innocent means to them,
was an unserved warrant charging
McIntyre with disturbing the peace. A
policeman sent that night to serve the
papers, found McIntyre away from
home. He decided to wait until morn-
ing. The police say this caused more
deaths than have figured in a
single crime in years. Reports
from local hospitals this morn-
ing indicated that the police
officers and others wounded in yester-
day's tragedy probably would recover.
Edward Clement, detective sergeant,
was said to be in the most serious con-
dition.

Among the effects found in McIn-
tyre's house was a letter which he had
written to Prince Menelik of Abys-
sinia. It was sent in January, 1915,
and returned unopened in April, 1915.
In it McIntyre proposed colonizing
American negroes in Abyssinia, stat-
ing that he had "organized a church
and also an immigration league in the
name of the Abyssinian government,"
although he knew "nothing about the
country or government except what
my father taught me or I read in
books, dear sir." Another sentence
read: "My father taught me from
childhood that A was my country and
that King M was my king and ruler;
there are ten African subjects here in
America who know practically nothing
about the country or government except
what my father taught me. I have
written: 'Some of us don't believe that
the African race has a king, dear sir.
There are thousands of loyal African
people that are willing to come back
to A, if our beloved king will permit
us to O King.'"

Another negro, who like Henry
McIntyre, worried about the sins of the
colored race occupied the attention of
the police today. He was George
Flower, a laborer who in scant attire
and his body "anointed" with lard
was racing up and down in front of
his home trying to "drive the devil
from the gun fire" when a policeman ar-
rested him.

Chief of Police Healy said today that
he is without authority to restrain
persons who are merely peculiar in
their actions but not disorderly.
Marked traces of insanity must be
shown, he said, before the police could
act.

The chief made his explanation in
answer to a statement by Judge Harry
Olson, chief justice of the municipal
court that crimes such as that com-
mitted by McIntyre could be minimi-
zed if the police would arrest all per-
sons found acting queerly or in a sub-
normal manner.

Detectives were at work in the
negro section in which McIntyre lived
today to ascertain homes where weap-
ons are kept.

NINE FRENCHMEN
TAKE 113 TEUTS

Small Body of Soldiers Works Clever
Ruse on Germans and Captures
Fort and All Within.

Paris, July 19.—One of the most
striking episodes of the great Somme
offensive was the taking of the field
fort at Blaches and the garrison of 113
men by nine French soldiers. The
fort had resisted throughout the artill-
ery bombardment and the infantry at-
tacks had been checked by murderous
machine gun fire. By a lucky chance
a French officer discovered the pre-
cious secret that the terrible bombard-
ment had made the fort vulnerable at
one point. Selecting a second lieuten-
ant, two sergeants, a corporal and four
men, he led them on hands and knees
through the long grass to the spot
where there was a breach in the de-
fenses. They reached their objective
point undiscovered.

Abruptly three of the French officers
leaped into the work shouting in sten-
torial tones: "Forward with the bay-
onet" and throwing bombs which ex-
ploded in the dugout. The other six
remained behind ready to retreat if the
attempt failed. But the Germans, tak-
en unawares, had no time to get their
weapons. When one of their number
fell shot by a revolver fired point
blank by the commanding officer, the
Germans, 113 in all, came out of their
shelters and surrendered, the French
assert.

The three French captors now be-
gan to feel nervous, as they saw no
reason why the Germans should not
fall upon and exterminate them. But
at this moment the other six hurried
in. Their machine energy imposed up-
on the Germans, who believed that the
new arrivals were followed by many
others. The entire garrison was
marched to the French rear, escorted
by the nine captors who had not lost
a man.

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GROUND LOST
TO BRITISH IS
WON BY TEUTS

Village of Longueval and
Delville Wood Regained
by the Germans.

LOSS IS ADMITTED

London Statement Tells of
Enemy Victory—French
Make Progress.

London, July 19 (2:26 p. m.)—
The Germans have recaptured a
portion of Delville wood and ob-
tained a footing in the northern
outskirts of Longueval, the war
office announced today.
Berlin, July 19 (via London, 5 p.
m.)—Recapture by German troops
of the village of Longueval and of
Delville wood was announced to-
day by the war office.

Paris, July 19 (11:45 a. m.)—The
French made some progress last night
on the Verdun front in the course of
hand grenade fighting in the vicinity
of Fleury, says today's official report.
Artillery actions continue energetically
on the Verdun front.
A German raid in the region of Pas-
chendael, Belgium, was checked by
the French fire, as was a raid north
of the Aisne near Paeszy.

Along the greater part of the front
the night was quiet.

French War Report.
The statement follows:

"The night was quiet on the greater
part of the front. Two surprise at-
tacks delivered by the enemy against
small French posts, one in Belgium,
in the region of Paschendael, the other
north of the Aisne near Paeszy, were
repulsed by our fire.
"On the Verdun front east of the
Meuse the artillery fighting continued
very vigorously in the sector of
Fleury. We made some progress with
grenades near the chapel of Sainte
Fie."

REPUBS APPLAUD
ANTI-LIQUOR TALK

Des Moines, Iowa, July 19.—An un-
compromising declaration in favor of
prohibition featured the address de-
livered today to the Iowa state repub-
lican convention by Burgess W. Gar-
rett, temporary chairman of the con-
vention and clerk of the Iowa supreme
court. "Cheers greeted his statement
that 'no act of the republican party
ever will bring the saloon back to
Iowa.'"

The speaker also declared for a
stronger foreign policy, both as re-
gards Mexico and the rest of the
world, good roads, amendment of the
primary law, woman suffrage and
against militarism.

As the time for reconvening after
the lunch recess approached the
Havenner-Wilson contest assumed
more serious proportions than ever.
There was a rumor that the Scott
county delegation from the second dis-
trict might bolt the unit rule and lead
an effort to stampede the convention
for Wilson. There was no confirma-
tion of the report but leaders admitted
that such a plan might prove effective.

MACHINIST STRIKE
GAINS IN STRENGTH

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—The ma-
chinists' strike spread here today to
another plant, 200 workmen at the
Northern Manufacturing company
works being called out to join the men
who quit at the Allis-Chalmers com-
pany and the Pawling and Harnisch-
feger plant. Late yesterday 15 men
employed at the Stroh Die Moulded
Casting Company works walked out.
According to Emmet Adams, who is di-
recting the strike, the men struck be-
cause a union man was discharged. A
total of nearly 1,900 men are out.

James Wilson, international presi-
dent of the Pattern Makers' League of
North America, has arrived here. It
is said the pattern makers may join
the machinists.

BANK CLOSING DOORS
IN FOUNDER'S HONOR

Chicago, July 19.—During the fun-
eral services for the late Norman W.
Harris, today, silence prevailed for one
hour at the local banking institution
of which he was founder, as a mark of
respect. The services were held be-
tween 11 and 12 o'clock this afternoon,
at St. James' Methodist Episcopal
church. Under the rules of the clear-
ing house association the bank could
not close its doors during business
hours. Employees were at their posts
but no money was counted, no letters
written and no talk indulged in. Bish-
op Joseph C. Hartzell, William A.
Quayle and Charles Bayard Mitchell
officiated at the funeral.

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Greek Liner
and Italian
Vessel Sunk

London, July 19. (12:55 p. m.)—A
Lloyds dispatch from Algiers says the
Italian steamship Angelo has been
sunk by a submarine. The crew was
landed.

The Greek steamship Evangelistria
is believed to have been sunk.

The Angelo sailed from Wilming-
ton, Del., June 4 for Spezia, Italy,
reaching that port on June 25. She
was 256 feet long, of 3,609 tons gross.
The Evangelistria, 2,212 tons gross
and 284 feet long, was owned in Syria.
She was last reported on her arrival
June 6 at Savona, Italy, from Barre.

Stockholm, July 19. (via London,
12:42 p. m.)—It is reported here that
the British steamship Adams, 2,223
tons gross has been captured by a
German destroyer off Ahus, Sweden,
while on a voyage from Finland.

FLOODS RECEDING
RAPIDLY; 34 DEAD

As High Waters Along Southeastern
Coast Fall the Death Toll
Steadily Increases.

Asheville, N. C., July 19.—Flood wa-
ters in the Carolinas and portions of
adjacent states were rapidly receding
today, leaving in their wake a property
loss estimated at from \$12,000,000 to
\$15,000,000 and a list of deaths from
drowning that has steadily increased
since the waters rose Sunday. Today
the toll of human life stood at 34,
with prospects that it might be in-
creased.

Two small villages in Rutherford
county, North Carolina, known as
"Chimney Rock and Bat Cave," suf-
fered severe damage from the volume
of water that swept down the narrow
valley of the Rocky Broad river, ac-
cording to meagre reports reaching
here. The towns, each of which has a
hundred or more inhabitants, are more
than 25 miles from a railroad and with-
out wire communication.

From Spartanburg, South Carolina,
came a report that persons arriving
there said that almost all of Chimney
Rock was washed away and that there
was no sign of its inhabitants. Eight
persons were said to have been drown-
ed at Bat Cave.

Loss to railroads, industrial plants
and agricultural interests in North and
South Carolina has mounted into the
millions and it may be weeks before
the transportation system is restored.
However, in many localities repair
work was being rushed today and
thousands of cotton mill spindles were
beginning to turn again.

Conditions in Virginia and West Vir-
ginia were almost normal today, and
great loss was not feared to the coast
section of South Carolina.

Additional relief parties from Hen-
dersonville are enroute to Bat Cave
and Chimney Rock carrying food sup-
plies for people left destitute by the
floods of Sunday.

Dr. L. B. Morse of Hendersonville,
who arrived there last night from
Chimney Rock stated that 30 homes in
Bat Cave and Chimney Rock have
been washed away. The death list in-
cludes Isaac Connor, two Freeman
children, aged 3 and 7; Miss Hill, M.
V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huntly
and two children and two unknown
men.

Send Money to Buy Milk for Babies.
Portland, Ore., July 19.—A draft for
\$30 with which to purchase milk for
German babies has been forwarded to
Captain Koenig of the submarine
merchantman Deutschland, a Balti-
more by the Portland German Red
Cross society.

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On the Greek border cannonad-
ing is going on all along the front
between the forces of the Teuton-
ic allies and the entente allies.